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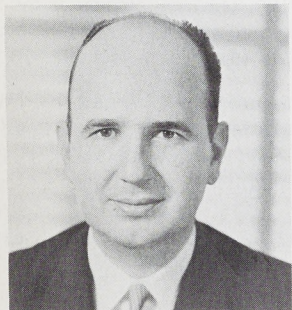
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## IADB PRESIDENT HERRERA OPC SPEAKER AUGUST 29

Conclusions reached at the Punta del Este Inter-American Economic and Social Conference will be discussed by Felipe Herrera, President of the Inter-American Development Bank at the Open House session, Tuesday, August 29.

As President of IADB, Herrera's remarks will be of particular interest. Among other things, the bank has been appointed trustee of \$394 million of the \$500 million already allotted by the U.S. Congress for

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Herrera

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### CALENDAR



**Tues., Aug. 15 - Open House:** "The New French Crisis", discussed by David Schoenbrun, CBS News' chief correspondent for NATO and long-time Paris bureau chief. OPC panel members also participating. Cocktails, 6:30 p.m. Dinner, 7:30 p.m. Phone reservations, LW 4-3500.

**Mon., Aug. 21 - New Members' Night:** Cocktails, 6:30 p.m. Dinner 7:30 p.m.

**Tues., Aug. 29 - Open House:** Felipe Herrera, president of the Inter-American Development Bank, will speak on future Latin American economic and social developments, with highlights from the Punta del Este meeting he is presently attending. Cocktails, 6:30 p.m., Dinner, 7:30 p.m. Reservations, please.

**Mon., Sept. 11 - Alaska Night:** OPC celebrates the 49th State. First educational TV films of a series on Alaska (to be distributed throughout the country that week) will be shown. Various Alaska dignitaries will be present. Cocktails, 6:30 p.m. Dinner, 7:30 p.m.

## Uruguay Conference Gets Mass Coverage

By SAM SUMMERLIN, AP

PUNTA DEL ESTE, URUGUAY

U.S. and Latin American correspondents flocked to this South Atlantic seaside resort to cover the Inter-American Economic and Social Conference. President Kennedy called the conference the most important gathering since he assumed office.

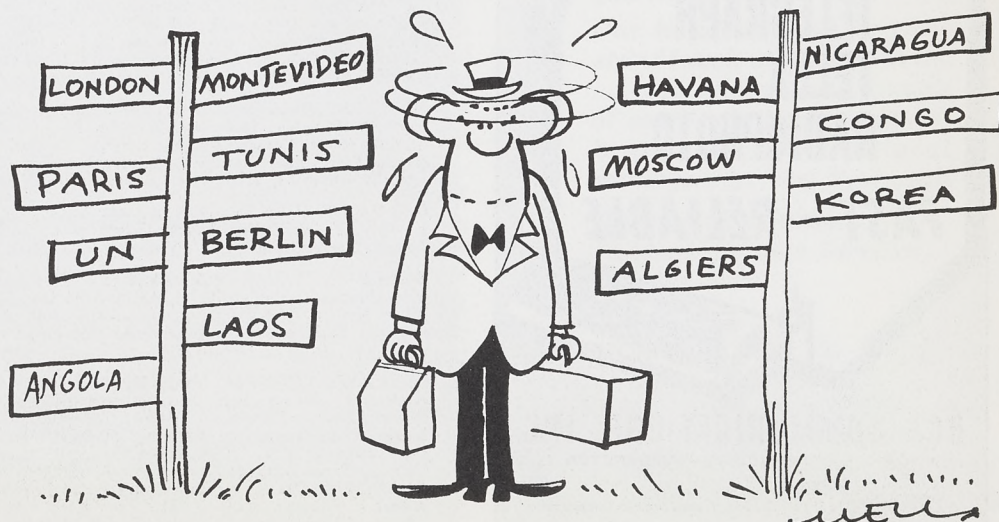
The mass influx of diplomats and press woke up this fashionable seaside vacation haven which normally sleeps quietly during this southern hemisphere's winter season. Uruguayan authorities prepared elaborate accommodations for the press, including closed circuit television to the downstairs pressroom on conference sessions upstairs in the hotel-casino meeting site. But communications troubles quickly plagued the early arrivals as shaky landlines between Punta del Este and Montevideo, headquarters for the major cable companies, sagged badly under the extraordinary traffic demands. Preview stories were shouted over noisy phone lines to Montevideo or Buenos Aires. Radiophoto transmitters struggled to get pictures over the wobbly circuits but the news agencies finally had to rush their machines back to Montevideo to radio the first arrival pictures. Communi-

cations companies, working without food or sleep, pulled the lines together and prospects for direct Punta del Este to New York circuits brightened on the eve of the conference inauguration.

U.S. news media dispatched large crews to Punta del Este for mass coverage of the talks. The AP team included William Ryan, foreign news analyst in New York; Lima bureau chief Tom Stone; Ewaldo Castro from Rio; and Roman Jimenez, George Arfeld and this correspondent from Buenos Aires. Franco Mattioli, South American photo editor for AP, captained the photo crew. UPI's task force was manned by William Horsey of BAires; Louis Stein from Rio; and Jim Whelan from Caracas. New York foreign picture editor Leo Stoeker and Dallas photographer George McCarthy handled photos.

NBC dispatched Wilson and Lee Hall from Rio; Kenneth Bernstein from BAires; Dick Valeriani from Miami; Wally Pfister, Bruce Powell, Hal Kluehe from Chicago, and a camera crew. Charles Kuralt and Mario Biasetti came from New York for CBS; Robert Lindley from BAires for ABC. Time sent Jerry Hannifin from Washington and BAires bureau chief Piero Saporiti; Hal Levine came in from Mexico City for Newsweek; George (Cont. p.2)

### Swivel-eyed By-liner.... 'Where to, Boss?'





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## PEOPLE & PLACES

**TRAVELING:** **Arky Gonzales** leaves Aug. 18 for a week in Japan before setting up residence in Hong Kong as creative director of The Asia Magazine.... NBC producer **Gene Jones**, wife Natalie and sound-film crew are off to the Yukon Territory with Gen. Jimmy Doolittle hunting expedition for location coverage on eight new programs of Jones' "The World of..." series, to appear on NBC-TV in the Fall... **Herb Altschull**, formerly with AP and Newsweek in Bonn, has returned to NYC to join the NY Times (Sunday Dept.) staff... **Columbia Rossi** is back from Washington where she taped exclusive interviews with Sen. Hubert Humphrey and Sen. Russell Long... **Dixon Donnelley**, assistant to Treasury Secy Douglas Dillon is in Punta del Este handling press for the U.S. delegation at the Ministerial Meeting... **Charles Hodges** just returned from Puerto Rico story assignment on San Juan port developments. During their 2-week stay there, Mrs. Hodges, director of Community Service at Dalton School, set up a student interchange program with Puerto Rican families (secondary level) for the winter.

**PUBLICATIONS:** **Ann Carnahan's** new "The Nick Manero Cookout Book" is on all newsstands and in paperback racks now.... New developments in Geologic Mapping by Radar is subject of a piece in Scientific American, co-authored by **Tony Baker** and **Leo Bienvenue**.

**RADIO-TV:** **WINS** devoted an hour to an interview with **Fred Kerner** July 27 on his new book "Stress and Your Heart"... **A. Wilfred May** was interviewed Aug. 1 on **Faye Henle's** "Dollars and Cents" WOR show. He testified recently before the Senate Finance Committee, concerning tax legislation.

**Frank Jerome Riley** is in St. Luke's Hospital, Amsterdam Ave. & 113th St. His son, **Patrick Riley**, NCWC, Washington, was in town last weekend to visit him.

## New PA System for Club

A modern, top quality public address system will be installed in the Clubhouse within the next few weeks, President **John Luter** has announced.

The new system will enable the Club to make broadcast-quality tapes of its programs for release to radio stations. Loudspeakers will be arranged so that the proceedings at Club programs can be heard clearly in every part of the main dining room. And there will be three microphones at the head table to facilitate panel discussions, as well as a traveling mike for use during the question and answer period.

In addition to the main unit, which will be installed in the second-floor dining room, the Club also will have a portable microphone-and-speaker unit for use at programs on the tenth and third floors.

The new system was planned by the TV-Radio Consultation Committee, headed by **William Kling**, in consultation with the Building Committee and with sound engineers, who have made a thorough study of the building and the Club's needs.

## URUGUAY (Cont'd from page 1)

**Lozada** and **Fortuna Calvo** from New York for *Vision*. Newspaper correspondents included **Juan de Onis** from Rio and **Edward Burks** from BAires for the *NY Times*; **James Wallace**, roving correspondents of the *Wall Street Journal*; **Hal Hendrix** of *Miami News* and *Cox Newspapers*; **Jules Dubois**, *Chicago Tribune*; and **Henry Goethals** from Mexico City for *Copley News Service*.

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# Overseas Ticker



Edited by CHEVA ARMOR



Kenneth Miller, Ticker correspondent from Beirut, would make a tasty taxi fare for a Tunisian hackie if he were really heading for Cairo instead of just giving us an interesting half-tone. He was in Tunisia after more than three weeks with the Algerian nationalists, a visit which resulted in a six-part series of syndicated articles and photos.

## LONDON.....from JAY AXELBANK

Herman Nickel, who has been in London for Time since 1958, is being transferred to Johannesburg as of October. He recently returned to London after a month in NY. Also visiting in NY is Michael Demarest, who will be returning there in November to work in NY office. A new Time staffer in London is Dudley Doust, formerly of Time's Chicago bureau.

CBS' Alexander Kendrick was in Berlin and Paris to cover foreign ministers' meeting.

At AP: Tom Ochiltree, who was assigned to Geneva for foreign conferences, covered American tourist bus tragedy; then to Paris for the conference....Tom Reedy, back from three months in Israel covering Eichmann trial, also was at Paris conference....In London again are Colin Frost and photog Robert Rider — Rider after a month in Kuwait....Ed Shanke returned from six weeks' home leave in America.

At UPI: Karol Thaler and Harry Ferguson of London bureau covered Paris foreign ministers' meetings....Michael Dennigan was on temporary duty there from London prior to his vacation.... John D. Parry is now in Leopoldville.

## MOSCOW.....from ALINE MOSBY

With this capital becoming more unsealed, Moscow correspondents are covering film frivolities as well as Krushchev speeches. Henry Shapiro, UPI, tossed a supper for visiting actress Elizabeth Taylor and another night feted Gina Lollobrigida and the Moscow film festival del-

egation from Italy plus American delegate and director Joshua Logan....Mrs. Ed Stevens, wife of Time correspondent, gave a tea for Liz, and then the Taylor retinue swept into a cocktail party at Osgood Caruthers', NY Times.

Farewells: Caruthers, wife Rosemary and Siberian cat Nikita all dispatched to NY office after a rousing sendoff at Sheremetova Airport by American press corps. Caruthers' replacement is Ted Shabad, from NY Times International Edition in Paris and longtime Soviexpert....Press corps had no chance to bid farewell to John Chancellor, NBC, as he was whisked off to "Today" show in NY. (Editor's note: Chancellor covered the Paris foreign ministers' conference for the show. The filmed report was presented August 7th.) His successor is Frank Bourgholtzer, in from Paris.

## TOKYO.....from GENE KRAMER

Charles Smith, UPI, received a letter from the South Korean diplomatic mission here reinstating his Korean entry visa. The mission said in June that Smith's visa was cancelled, because Smith wrote a story that was "rather unfounded and very harmful" to the ruling junta.

Oh Chae-kyung, whom correspondents rated the most helpful and effective of several government info chiefs during the deposed Syngman Rhee regime, has been named South Korea's new information minister.

These developments, plus release of nearly all jailed South Korean newsmen, have relaxed somewhat the tension in Seoul's press corps.

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Relman "Pat" Morin, AP's multiple Pulitzer prize-winning general exec, headed home after completing a round-the-world reporting trip that started with the Eichmann trial last spring and took him to Laos, Indonesia, Indochina and aboard the Hospital Ship Hope. In Japan, Morin joined a meet of AP Asian bureau chiefs which also brought Don Huth from Singapore, Henry Hartzenbusch from Manila and Roy Essoyan from Hong Kong. Their talks with general exec John Randolph and Tokyo bureau chief Forrest Edwards were climaxed with an outing on the Izu peninsula south of Tokyo. Rain turned the affair into a cultural expedition. The noted journalists journeyed to historic Shimoda to investigate the Japanese legend that the late Townsend Harris, America's pioneer diplomat in Japan (John Wayne, to moviegoers), had a geisha mistress. The findings were conflicting.

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# OPC's New, Expanded Facilities Offer UNers More Meet the Press Conferences

By AARON R. EINFRAK

When the United Nations General Assembly meets next month, the Overseas Press Club for the first time will be able to cope with the problem presented by the seemingly ever-expanding world organization.

The "problem" would be an enviable one for any press club in any city in the world. Simply stated, it's due to the fact that the UN has made New York City an unequalled source of international news — thanks to one long series of Security Council and Assembly sessions which have brought the cream of the world's politicians and diplomats here. As if almost by instinct, every African and Asian statesman heads for the big, glass box on the East River to make himself heard and, for that matter, his counterparts in the more developed countries have never been shy at using the UN as a stage. To add to the interest of it all, the various organs of the UN have assumed unprecedented importance as many other countries look to world organization for aid. Decisions made in the Secretary General's office on the 38th floor of the UN head-

quarters reverberate from the Congo to Micronesia, from Palestine to Korea.

And the hubbub on First Avenue has brought hundreds of newsmen to the city, not only on temporary assignments, but also as permanent UN correspondents.

But for the OPC there was another more discouraging side to this picture because the old Club quarters on East 39th Street often were not big enough for the press conferences, dinners and cocktail parties that the Club wanted to arrange.

## Situation Changed

The move from the cramped 39th Street quarters to the 11-story building at 54 West 40th has dramatically changed the situation. The OPC is now ready to take on the UN, 99 members and all.

First on the agenda to meet the "problem" is a greatly expanded program of press conferences. The spacious and elegant tenth floor lounge is the ideal spot for heads of state attending UN sessions to meet with the press. The larger dining room facilities will also permit the type of luncheon-press conference which was given so successfully last month for the visiting Nigerian Prime Minister, Alhaji Sir Abubakar Tafawa Balewa. Not only will the Club have the physical wherewithal for such an enlarged press conference program, but also OPC president *John Luter* and a special committee are working out means to make Club press conferences run more smoothly and efficiently.

In order to introduce the Club to the various UN delegations, a series of receptions will be held. Also in the works are plans for increased cooperation between the Club and the UN Office of Public Information as well as closer ties with the UN correspondents Association and the Foreign Press Association.

## Programs Enriched

It is hoped that the Club's weekly program of events, such as book nights, seminars, etc., will be greatly enriched by the participation of outstanding personages attending the UN sessions and by the newsmen from many lands who cover the world organization.

It is a sad fact that many thirsty newsmen flocking to New York for last year's Assembly did not enter the portals of the 39th Street headquarters. Had they done so, the old place would have been swamped and members would not have gotten near the bar. This Fall, with the enlarged bar on the first floor and the new one which is soon to be opened on the tenth floor, the policy of the Club will make all visiting newsmen -- and press officers of the various delegations -- welcome at 54 West 40th Street.

## PRESIDENT'S REPORT



One of the major aims of the Club Administration this year is to establish the OPC's "World Press Center" as an automatic "port of call" for visiting foreign newsmen.

Toward this goal, the Club in the last four months alone has issued more than 170 guest cards to foreign visitors. And some 50 newsmen, from 21 nations, have been special guests of the OPC at receptions, or at small lunches attended by OPC members who have worked as correspondents in the visitors' countries.

This past week, for example, the Club held a special reception in honor of 18 Asian newspaper executives now attending an American Press Institute seminar at Columbia U. Previously this summer the OPC has been host to groups of journalists from Latin America, Iraq, Japan, Germany, and the U.S.S.R., as well as to a group of 20 newspaperwomen from a dozen countries.

When the newsmen arrive in a group — under sponsorship of the State Department, the USIA, the API, or one of the several foundations which are active in inviting foreign journalists to tour this country — the OPC provides them with guest cards and attempts to arrange a function in their honor. Individual visitors are also given guest cards and are entertained when possible by members of the Club's Foreign Journalists Liaison Committee, headed by *Arthur Reef*.

Additionally, Lucille Pierlot, managing editor of the *Bulletin*, operates a part-time information service to advise visiting foreign newsmen on the mechanics of accreditation, and generally to help them find their way around New York.

The Club's program of hospitality to visiting newsmen is, in part, a token of appreciation for hospitality that OPC members have received as correspondents in many countries around the world. It also leads very often to a useful exchange of views, and thus serves one of the OPC's constitutional purposes — that of aiding international understanding.

The OPC already has become a regular stop for groups of foreign newsmen touring this country under U.S. government auspices. And we hope to expand our program still further as renovation of the Clubhouse progresses, and as additional funds become available. One project for the future is the expansion of our present part-time information bureau into a full-time service.

Meanwhile, if you know a foreign newsmen who is planning to visit New York, send a note to the Club's Foreign Journalists Liaison Committee. We will do our best to make the visitors welcome.





## TICKER (Cont'd from page 3)

Igor Oganessoff, Wall St. Journal, departed via India for Ulan Bator, Outer Mongolia, to write about the remote communist country over which a new UN and Congressional controversy is brewing.

Taizo Watanabe, recently with the Japanese Embassy in Washington, is the Foreign Ministry's new liaison officer for foreign correspondents.

## TAIPEI.....from GERALDINE FITCH

The local office of Stars & Stripes recently offered prizes to three winners of a Newsboys' Contest. First-place winner received a gold medal, and air ticket to Tokyo and Hawaii.

Charles Murphy of Time, Life and Fortune, arrived August 8th.

Blessed Event: On July 28th, a 9 lb. 12 oz. boy was born to Mrs. Charles W. Curry, whose husband, Sgt. Curry, is PR for MAAG/Taiwan.

## BELGRADE.....from JOE PETERS

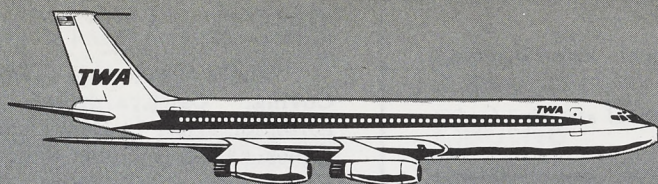
Belgrade is being spruced up for the forthcoming conference of uncommitted nations. Even lamp posts are getting a new coat of silver paint and all restaurants, clean tablecloths. Most encouraging, though, are the preparations for the press. It appears that newsmen will get first-class treatment, including accommodations in two new apartment houses near the site of the conference and the Press Center.

A complete list of newsmen accredited to the conference should be available soon. Mike Handler and Paul Hoffman, NY Times, coming from Vienna and Rome respectively, are among the first to be registered. Leon Dennen, NANA, now in Paris, arrives here August 24.

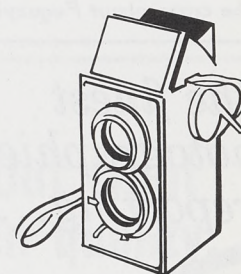
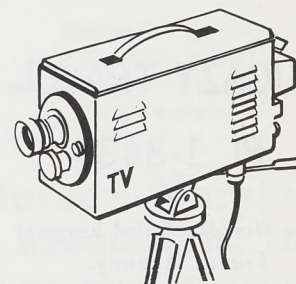
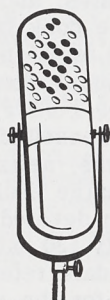
Spending a few days in Yugoslavia is John P. Leacasos, from Washington bureau of Cleveland Plain Dealer. Here for a whole month in Dubrovnik is "From Here to Eternity" James Jones.

## SAN JUAN...from CHARLES HODGES

The San Juan Press Club, housed over a first-class bistro in the old city, has been a meeting-place of poets with few newsmen in sight. But lately the San Juan working press has shown signs that it is very much alive. More than a hundred reporters and editorial staffers have just formed a strictly professional group to advance their interests. Concern was expressed over problems of a free press in Puerto Rico's expanding Caribbean role and much interest was aroused over the OPC program for freedom of news handling, wherever jeopardized by government policies. The San Juan Star under Pulitzer prize-winning editor, William J. Dorvillier, may become a case in point. His tough independent editorial line is badly needed on the Island; sharp criticism of Commonwealth politics goes right up to the Puerto Rican White House and Governor Munoz-Marin's dominant party.



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### HERRERA (Cont'd from page 1)

President Kennedy's Alianza para el  
progreso.

Herrera, a Chilean, was appointed  
president of IADB after a long career in  
international economics and finance. He  
earned his law degree at the University  
of Chile and later followed postgraduate  
studies in economics at the University  
of London. The youthful economist (he is  
39) was named Minister of the Treasury  
of his own country in 1953 after having  
served a period as an under secretary of  
state.

He has also held the position of Ex-  
ecutive Director of the International  
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and has represented his country and  
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 William J. Fulton — Chicago Tribune  
 Julian B. Goodman — NBC  
 Lee Hanna — WNEW  
 Harry A. Harchar — Boys' Life Magazine  
 Frank D. La Tourette — ABC  
 Richard J. McGowan — N.Y. Daily News  
 Richard D. Merson — WNEW  
 Marshall H. Peck Jr. — N.Y. Herald Tribune  
 Warren H. Phillips — The Wall St. Journal  
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## ASSOCIATE

Julian Bates — Reuters, Ltd. New York  
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 Arthur H. Elwood — N.Y. Herald Tribune  
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 Morris L. Kaplan — The New York Times  
 Frank Leary — Electronics Magazine  
 Annice Brink Lee — Hearst Boston papers 1934/44  
 William E. Leeds, Jr. — WDAF-TV Kansas City  
 David F. Lent — NBC  
 John H. Lichtblau — free lance  
 Robert J. McCarthy — N.Y. Daily News  
 Daniel F. McNamara — The Wall St. Journal 1938/46  
 Theodore P. Marvel — CBS  
 Peggy Matthews — Duluth Herald & News-Trib. 1944/53  
 Ellis Mott — WPIX  
 Lawrence C. Murphy — ABC  
 Icarus N. Pappas — WNEW  
 Jo-Ann Elizabeth Price — N.Y. Herald Tribune  
 Elizabeth M. Rich — Chicago Tribune 1945/59  
 Sherwin D. Smith — New York Times  
 William E. Smith — Time Magazine  
 William T. Souney — N.Y. Herald Tribune  
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 Gordon Thomas — ABC  
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 William R. Vath — Today's Health Magazine  
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## MEMBERSHIP APPLICATIONS

## ACTIVE

JOHN M. DILLE — Time, Inc. since 1947. (New York, Tokyo, Bonn). Proposed by Roy Rowan; seconded by John Luter.  
 PAUL J. C. FRIEDLANDER — The New York Times, AP 1941/43; Utica, N.Y. Daily Press '32/41. Proposed by Myra Waldo; seconded by Richard N. Barkle.  
 WILLIAM H. KELTY — Reader's Digest since 1945 (U.S., Canada, Australia, Japan). Newsweek 1944/45; NBC 1943/44; Minneapolis Star Journal 1941/43; Minnesota Daily 1938/40. Proposed by Sterling Fisher; seconded by Helen Hector.

CHARLES NUTTER — Minden, La., Press and Herald since 1956. AP 1927/46 (U.S. and Europe). Proposed by Wayne Richardson; seconded by Spencer Williams.

## ASSOCIATE

GEORGE BARRIS — free lance photo journalist. Proposed by Donald Feitel; seconded by John U. Sturdevant.

JULES BERGMAN — ABC. Proposed by Charles H. Klensch; seconded by Anne Morrissey.

LAYFIELD CROWELL — N.Y. Herald Tribune. Newark (N.J.) News 1955/60. Proposed by Aaron R. Einfrank; seconded by Freeman Fulbright.

MARWAN JABRI — Inter-Eastern Press. Proposed by Mary Mokarzel; seconded by Michael G. Crissan.

MYRON H. MARKS — The New York Times. Philadelphia Inquirer 1959/61; Rockford (Ill.) Star 1954/59; Pontiac (Ill.) Leader 1953/54. Proposed by Alden Whitman; seconded by Richard J. H. Johnston.

SCOTT ROBERTS — N.Y. Herald Tribune. Newark Star Ledger 1954/56; Fresno Bee 1948/52; S.F. Call-Bulletin 1946/48; Item 1945/46 (New Orleans). Proposed by Aaron R. Einfrank; seconded by Freeman Fulbright.

H. WILLIAM ROLLINS — N.Y. Herald Tribune. The Louisville Times 1956/59; Stars & Stripes 1954/56. Proposed by Aaron R. Einfrank; seconded by Freeman Fulbright.

ROGER W. SHARP — ABC. Proposed by Charles H. Klensch; seconded by Anne Morrissey.

MURWIN K. SIGALE — ABC. Proposed by John R. Russell; seconded by Benjamin B. Lacy, Jr.

MURRAY M. WEISS — N.Y. Herald Tribune since 1946. Proposed by Aaron R. Einfrank; seconded by Frank Kelley.

THEODORA WILSON — N.Y. Daily News. Proposed by Bill D. Ross; seconded by John Luter.

## Detzer Heads Committee

Karl Detzer, roving editor of *The Reader's Digest*, has been appointed chairman of the OPC's Committee on Liaison with Schools of Journalism.

The committee's purpose is to explore ways in which the OPC — as this country's largest organization of past and present foreign correspondents — can help the journalism schools in their job of training students interested in overseas reporting. Club members are invited to offer suggestions.

## THEATRE TICKETS

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